

Japs Want the Philippines; Main Secret of Tokio's Treaty With Russia is Revealed

PEACEFUL ACQUISITION IS AIM OF THE MIKADO.

Hopes Democrats will Do Something to Give Them the Archipelago.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Japan wants the Philippines. Despite professions to the contrary, the Japanese government, it transpired here today, has included within the purview of its imperial ambition the acquisition of the archipelago which for eighteen years has been under American rule.

Japanese diplomacy is now being directed with a view not only to extending control over China, but to the creation of conditions favoring the acquisition of the Philippines. The disclosure here indicates that considerations of this character actuated Japan in part, at least, in negotiating with Russia an agreement under which Japan will have a free hand, so far as Russia is concerned, in carrying out its designs in the Far East.

PEACEFUL ACQUISITION.
It does not appear at this time that Japan contemplates a forcible seizure of the Philippines from the United States. As far as the present disclosures go, the island empire is bent upon a peaceful acquisition of the American archipelago, and is willing to bide its time until events in the Far East make possible the realization of the ambition. Secret reports made to the administration by officials in the Philippines indicate that Japan has entertained hopes not entirely dissipated of obtaining possession of the islands in the event of their liberation by the United States. Even then, the islands would not be forcibly seized, but would be subjected to an extension of Japanese influence similar to the procedure followed by Tokio in the case of Manchuria and now of the remainder of China.

When the administration was promoting the legislation proposed in the Jones bill, with the Clarke amendment, providing for the hauling down of the American flag in the Philippines within four years, there was tremendous activity on the part of Japan in the direct "getting in on the ground floor" of the independent Philippine nation.

OPTIONS NEGOTIATED.
It transpires that powerful Japanese interests negotiated numerous options at that time on important enterprises in the Philippines, all of which were conditioned upon the enactment of the Jones bill with the Clarke amendment or some similar provision for the early separation of the islands from American sovereignty. When the House of Representatives, by rejecting the Clarke amendment, put a crimp in the administration programme to turn the Philippines loose, this Japanese scheme suffered a setback. No more options were negotiated, so far as the administration has learned, by some of those obtained still stand pending the final action of Congress on the independence legislation.

As the matter now rests, the two houses of Congress are at variance on the immediate liberation of the Philippines. The Senate is in favor of the Clarke amendment, the House is against it. The conference committee has reached no agreement.

ANOTHER DISCLOSURE.
Another disclosure of the reports to the administration concerning Japanese activity when the Jones bill was passed, is that the Japanese government was under consideration relates to the presence of a number of Japanese officials in the Philippines. One instance was the discovery of two distinguished Japanese officials accompanied by the chief irrigation engineer of Formosa on the upper waters of the Aguan River in Mindanao. The Japanese professed to be spending a vacation in this remote spot, but the explanation was regarded with suspicion by the American authorities, who reported the matter to Washington.

This Japanese activity was so pronounced at the time that the Philippines themselves became alarmed. The more intelligent native leaders reached the conclusion that Japan had designs upon all the islands in the event of their liberation by the United States and enthusiasm for the Clarke amendment noticeably cooled in influential native circles. The result was that the rejection of the Clarke amendment by the House produced little resentment on the part of the Philippines. These reports have been anything but welcome to the administration, which had been pressing the Clarke amendment with assurances that if declared independent Philippines would be allowed to work out their destiny without interference by Japan or any other power. Consequently, the evidence of Japanese activity is being carefully suppressed by the administration.

UNFIT FOR AUTONOMY.
It is quite apparent that Tokio regards the Philippines unfit for self-government, that their liberation would result in anarchy and that this condition would furnish Japan a plausible excuse to assume a burden the United States had laid down. Purchase of the Philippines by Japan from the United States also, it appears, has been considered in Tokyo. The administration has been furnished with the copy of a report made to Count Okuma, Prime Minister of Japan, by Dr. Nitobe, distinguished professor in the Imperial university at Tokio, recommending that the Japanese government offer the United States \$50,000,000 yen, about \$300,000,000 for the islands. Administration officials say they do not believe this report genuine and express the suspicion that it was written, not by Dr. Nitobe, but by certain Filipino leaders, who caused it to fall into the hands of the American authorities for the purpose of creating the impression that Japan covets the islands.

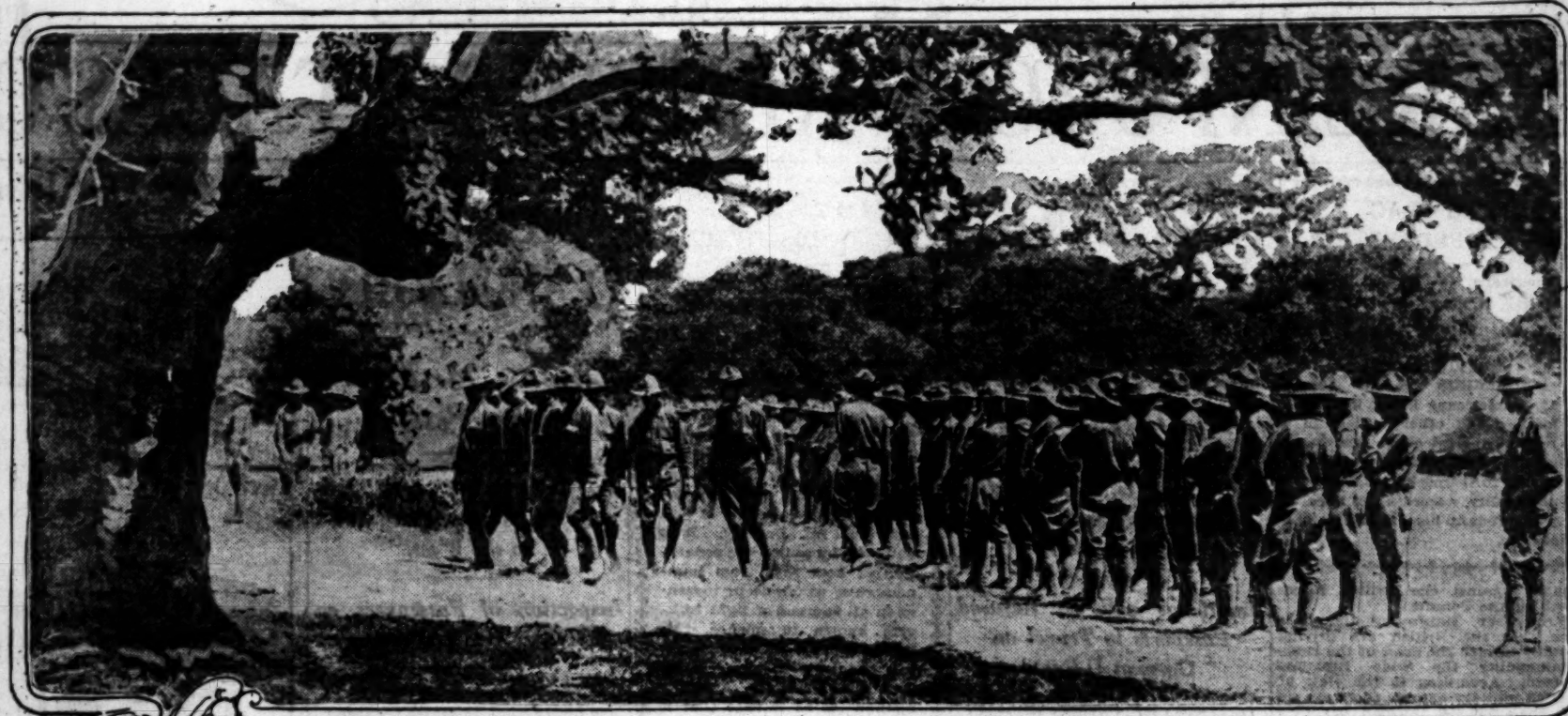
Although Japan may not be able to gain possession of the Philippines immediately, it can do much to pave the way for their acquisition peacefully or otherwise at some later time. There is abundant evidence that Tokio is maneuvering at this time to promote this ambition.

When the European war ends, the question of disposition of Pacific Islands will come up in the peace congress. Japan will swing all its influence to obtain possession of the islands. Those taken from Germany, Russia, as a result of the recently negotiated understanding, will be favorable presumably to the Japanese design.

What stand will Great Britain and France take? Will they oppose retention of the Pacific Islands by Japan, such retention being strategically inimical to the best interests of the United States in the Pacific, particularly so long as the American flag flies over the Philippines?

Japan, having won Russia to its side, is now bent upon winning Great Britain to acquiesce in its dream of Pacific empire.

Southern California Recruits in Training Camp at Monterey.



Citizen Soldiers at Monterey.



Looking over the Rail Call.

Getting in shape for eventualities.

The upper panel shows company I of one of the newly organized regiments in camp at Monterey. These men are from Southern California. The lower panel shows officers of the regular army who are at Monterey to train the young men for their duties. Left to right they are: Maj. C. H. Hilton; Col. Williams; Brig. Gen. W. A. Sibert; Col. Perkins and Maj. McAlister.

REFUGEES ARE RETURNING TO AGUA PRIETA HOMES.

Repopulation of Mexican Town Opposite Douglas has Begun Since Gen. P. Elias Calles Issued Order Declaring Property of Americans Would be Protected. Accused German Escapes Across Border.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 12.—The repopulation of Agua Prieta, the Mexican town opposite Douglas, with civilians began today when several hundred women and children who had left the border district for mobilization camps to the south, returned to their homes. They brought with them tales of suffering in the camps which made evident the fact that limited food, lack of shelter and unsanitary conditions had been matters to reckon with. They said many other non-combatants would return to Agua Prieta and to Arizona towns from which they had come.

Gen. P. Elias Calles, commander-in-chief of the de facto forces in Sonora, spent several hours in Naco today reorganizing the civil officers at that port.

L. R. Badrow, general manager of El Norte mine, with several department heads, left here for the mine today to inspect it and make plans for reopening. While there has been no definite announcement, it is understood that mining men have information leading them to believe that the embargo on exports for Mexico will be lifted.

The second battalion Arizona National Guard left here today for Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The four companies will be stationed for the present.

ESCAPES OVER BORDER.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NOGALES (Ariz.) July 12.—W. H. Schweitzer, held here in connection with an alleged violation of the neutrality laws, escaped across the Mexican border today and Brad Duncan, a deputy United States Marshal, who pursued him, was arrested by Mexican authorities and is being held in the Cuartel in Nogales, Sonora.

East Swelters.

(Continued from First Page.)

Deaths in Philadelphia.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Four deaths and a score of profusions as a result of the heat were reported here today. The maximum official temperature was 91 deg., the hottest weather Philadelphia has experienced this year. Street thermometer registered 92.

AT KANSAS CITY.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 12.—A temperature of 94 deg., according to the United States Weather Bureau, reached in Kansas City today, the highest in two years, according to the government Weather Bureau.

RECORD IN KANSAS.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
TOPEKA (Kan.) July 12.—Kansas sweltered today when heat records for the season were established in all parts of the State. In Topeka the mercury reached the 91 mark, the highest reached for more than two years. Slight relief was obtained in the western counties when a rain averaging about two inches fell early today.

AT EL PASO.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
EL PASO (Tex.) July 12.—The heat wave which on July 4 brought the glass up to 104 deg., according to the United States Weather Bureau, has passed, and only 88 was officially registered today at noon. Owing to the extreme dryness of the air there have been no heat prostrations, despite the high temperatures.

JUDGE GARY ARRIVES FOR TRIP TO ORIENT.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 12.—Judge Elbert Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, reached Vancouver today. Accompanied by his family, he has been making a leisurely trip over the Canadian Pacific Railway. He will go to Japan and China aboard the steamer Empress of Asia, sailing tomorrow evening. Judge Gary declined to talk of business affairs for publication.

Thousands of People
Thousands of people were gathered today at the time the new building was dedicated. The ceremony was held at 10 o'clock and was a grand affair.

DISCIPLINE OF RECRUITS PRAISED BY GEN. SIBERT.

Declares He is Surprised to See so Many Trained Men Among the Citizen Soldiers and Predicts in Few Years We will Have 200,000 Men Ready to be Put into the Field.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
MILITARY TRAINING CAMP.
(Monterey) July 12.—Camp Monterey has quickly assumed the appearance of a genuine military training camp. Brig. Gen. W. A. Sibert expressed himself this afternoon as most agreeably surprised at the discipline of the recruits. He said this afternoon that the recruits were giving to their work.

"We have no guard house for the volunteers here," said Gen. Sibert, "and I am certain that we shall have as good discipline with the men placed upon their honor as though regular army camp regulations were strictly enforced."

"Observe that company passing," he continued. "The men move with the swing of regular troops. I have been surprised to find so many trained men among the citizen soldiers. In fact, I found that not only was the young lady in excellent health, but, although she had come from New York, it was from the Jersey side, and that she had probably not been exposed to the infection."

THE BAKERS' CAMP.
In all but one branch of the service the citizen soldiers are performing the active work. There is a training school for bakers and cooks on the grounds, but this is in charge of regular army men only. The government is taking no chances on a hunger strike among the cadets by reason of poorly-prepared food. At the camp mess the citizen soldiers receive the regular army rations. The regular army rations are supposed to cost 25 cents per day for each man; that of the citizen soldiers costs 35 cents a day.

But one cadet has been in the hospital since camp opened; Cadet Pratt of San Francisco joined a forlorn hope expedition in storming a range of snow-capped hills right after he had eaten an unusually hearty lunch. He succumbed half way up the slope.

Girl to Be Watched.

(Continued from First Page.)

of being isolated in a hospital as originally intended, was permitted to proceed to her home at Alvarado, Cal., where she will be under surveillance and in quarantine for two weeks.

The change in programme was made when Deputy Health Officer J. A. Hochfelder, a mining engineer, father of the girl, protested vigorously against her proposed detention.

Dr. William C. Hassler, Health Officer of San Francisco, said tonight that the threatened epidemic in California gave promise of being crushed out in its incipency. Of the six cases under surveillance, he said only one had been pronounced definitely as infantile paralysis.

Dr. J. Q. Cunningham, epidemiologist of the State Board of Health, went to Vallejo today to investigate a suspected case of the disease.

A conference will be held Saturday at Los Angeles, it was announced here today, between State and municipal health authorities and representatives of the railroad companies to discuss the threatened epidemic of infantile paralysis. Dr. George E. Elbright, president of the State Board of Health, will preside.

FIGHT ON BEALE WILL IS ENDED.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SANTA BARBARA, July 12.—By stipulation between the contesting parties the John E. Beale will contest has been ended. The case went to trial last February and attracted considerable interest. It went against the eastern relatives, who brought the suit, and an appeal was taken. This appeal has now been dismissed and the costs in the case, which were awarded to Mrs. Beale, the widow, have been paid by the contestants.

A number of minor matters have been adjusted, leaving Mrs. Beale in undisputed control of the \$250,000 estate, in accordance with the will. The contestants had alleged that Mrs. Beale exercised undue influence at the time the will was drawn.

CARRALVO SMELTER WILL BE BLOWN IN.

(Continued from First Page.)

LAREDO (Tex.) July 12.—Employees of the American Metals Company left on a special train today for Carralvo, Mex., where the company smelter will be blown in. The customs and army authorities permitted a six months' food supply for Carralvo to pass.

Avoid the Rush.
On Saturday make a practice of showing your Sunday ads to the Times on Friday, day or night. Submit them by 5 p.m. to the office. Main 3200—Home 10891.

RECRUITING PLAN FOR THE ARMY.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, July 12.—The War Department today announced that it had organized a recruiting organization of the National Guard regiments to be stationed at the border up to full strength.

Three officers will be in charge of the recruiting service. The plan is to have the recruiting service in the border up to full strength.

THE RUSSIAN VERSION.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
LONDON, July 12 (via London, 12 p.m.).—The Russian version of the military operations was issued by the Russian army.

ITALIAN PROGRESS.
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ROME, July 12 (via London, 5:35 p.m.).—Official report given out today by the Italian army.

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REARRANGING OF MILITIA.

Scattered Units on the Right Bank of the Stokhod River. May be Concentrated.

Gen. Bliss's Tour Expected to Bring About Change.

Action Would Carry Funston's Suggestions.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 12.—Army officers here were today told that the coming of Gen. Bliss, assistant Chief of Staff, would result in a reorganization of the National Guard units.

Fifty thousand of the units are now near the border, with the exceptions of the units from New York and Pennsylvania. The big addition to the militia is listed in units from the companies. Gen. Bliss will be in the service and will make a careful study of this new militia.

Such action is in line with suggestion of Gen. Funston, who recommended to the War Department a few weeks ago that his big border militia be divided into three parts, each part to be commanded by a major-general. Gen. Funston and his staff are now in the direction of the militia.

The strengthening of the militia is especially that of the Bend district, was well under way. Two battalions of militia cavalry from El Paso and Big Bend districts are being prepared to move to Monterey, where they will be sent to the Grande. Four companies of militia were sent to Brownsville and Eagle Pass. A detachment of militia was sent to the border indicated as the changes in the militia.

PROTEST ACTION OF GEN. WOOD.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, July 12.—The protest of Gen. Wood, commanding the militia, against the action of Gen. Bliss, assistant Chief of Staff, in ordering the militia to be reorganized, was today announced by the War Department.

Gen. Wood was arbitrary in his action, it was said. The protest was made by Gen. Wood to the War Department.

WALDO TO SUCCEED WOOD.
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SPECIAL NEWS OF THE BATTLES

Comments on the Press Forward in the Somme-Laufee Sector.

More than Two Thousand Captives of Invaders.

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Pacific Slope.

NEW OVERTURE
TO END STRIKE

Conference in San Francisco
is Planned for Today.

Federal Mediator Believes
Outlook is Bright.

Boatmen's Arbitration
Rejected by Owners.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—The
overtures paying the way to a
settlement of the strike at
Pacific Coast longshoremen
walked out June 1 demanding
wages and the adoption of
"closed shop" principle, which
made by both the employers
employees, will probably result
in a conference between the two
sides tomorrow.

The Pacific Coast district
union today accepted the offer of
Water Front Employers' Union
most in conference, providing
of the stipulations made by the
employers were modified. The
of the stipulations was not
known. Tonight Henry M.
acting as Federal mediator
said he believed the
strike would be arranged. He
said that the outlook for a
settlement was bright.

VIEW OF POLEY.
"I am sure the conference
will probably be held in
San Francisco," said J. J.
President of the Pacific Coast
district. If held, the conference
will be attended by representatives
of the Longshoremen's Union, the
Water Front Employers' Union,
and the Federal Mediator.

While no peace move was
made by strikers today, another
purpose, when the offer of
bilateral made yesterday
striking Bay and San Francisco
Union was rejected by the
River Steamboat Owners' Union,
who turned the matter
over to the Law and
Commerce.

F. J. Koster, president of
Chamber of Commerce and
man of the committee,
day that the steamboat owners
nothing to arbitrate. Out
Anderson, president of the
Steamboat Owners' Union, and
employers would not
Henry Henderson, secretary of
union, but they would take
employees who went on strike
He also declared the
not intend to try to break
unions, nor were they
"open shop."

Acts of violence occurred
afternoon or last night
all of the larger ports
longshoremen are on
most serious was reported
where a negro was
unsuccessfully by a gang
sympathizers who boarded
in which the negro was
number of special police
the Seattle employers for
duty was increased.

AT PORTLAND, OR.
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
PORTLAND (Or.) July 17.—
though no disorder
he longshoremen's strike
ported during the forenoon
day, the situation
front showed an unusual
following the declaration
Portland Chamber of Commerce
light that it would support
open shop" policy.

Chief of Police
that nearly half of the men
patrol duty are now
along the waterfront.
STRIKE IN BROOKLYN.
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK (Va.) July 17.—
Chambers and
"closed shop" today
longshoremen's strike
broken. Guards
were absent today. Many
strikes have returned
while the places of the
filled with negroes
The longshoremen demand
increase in pay.

ALT WATER HARBOUR
IS MADE FREE

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) July 17.—
Simon Bay locks of the
canal were closed at
this morning and the
the Union, port
which was formerly
the arm of Puget Sound,
the surface of the
above the present
Salmon Bay. The
eight miles of canal
the Lakes Union and
Seattle a great
The gates of the
The canal
The gates of the
The gates of the

WA DEMOCRATS
FOR PROHIBITION

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) July 17.—
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THE NEWS FROM SOUTH OF TEHACHEPI'S TOP

SALE OF BONDS
FIRST REQUIRED

Then Pacific Electric Goes
Ahead with Viaduct.

Securities May All Be Sold to
Pasadena Parties.

New Weddings Attract Much
Social Attention.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
PASADENA, July 17.—All that
the Pacific Electric project
of \$1,000,000 viaduct, eliminating
crossings and cutting the running
time of Pacific Electric trains
between Pasadena and Los Angeles
will be a twenty-five minute
viaduct service between the two
cities. It is the fact that only \$5
was sold, instead of \$5 as asked, for
\$1,000,000 Pacific Electric bonds
presented by the Southern Pacific
company, an assertion made yes-
terday at the luncheon of the trans-
action committee of fifty
attended by A. L. Hamilton, chair-
man of the City Commission.

Chairman J. B. Colton of the
committee, stated that he
believed the bonds could be
sold at the higher figure in
Pasadena if it is secured
of the money would be de-
to the purpose named.
A report made by Engineer J. B.
of the Automobile Club
of Southern California was read,
stating that the club further
of a safety automobile
between Pasadena and Los
 Angeles to follow the route which
will be used by the Pacific Electric
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between Pasadena and Los
 Angeles to follow the route which
will be used by the Pacific Electric
trains into the heart of Los
 Angeles.

The transportation committee
and to incur in this recom-
mendation the County Supervisors.
The settlement in regard to the
viaduct situation is that the
viaduct will be built and the
Railroad Commission, asking
the limitation of grade cross-
ings. The luncheon was held at the
Hotel de Trade Rooms.

FOUR WEDDINGS.
New romances were brought to a
happy conclusion by the marriage
of Miss Mae Haase Anderson of this
city and La. Crescencia, to Gordon
Anderson, president of the
Steamboat Owners' Union, and
employers would not
Henry Henderson, secretary of
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IS MADE FREE

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) July 17.—
Simon Bay locks of the
canal were closed at
this morning and the
the Union, port
which was formerly
the arm of Puget Sound,
the surface of the
above the present
Salmon Bay. The
eight miles of canal
the Lakes Union and
Seattle a great
The gates of the
The canal
The gates of the
The gates of the

WA DEMOCRATS
FOR PROHIBITION

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) July 17.—
The Democratic
The Democratic
The Democratic
The Democratic

THE NEWS FROM SOUTH OF TEHACHEPI'S TOP

SALE OF BONDS
FIRST REQUIRED

Then Pacific Electric Goes
Ahead with Viaduct.

Securities May All Be Sold to
Pasadena Parties.

New Weddings Attract Much
Social Attention.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
PASADENA, July 17.—All that
the Pacific Electric project
of \$1,000,000 viaduct, eliminating
crossings and cutting the running
time of Pacific Electric trains
between Pasadena and Los Angeles
will be a twenty-five minute
viaduct service between the two
cities. It is the fact that only \$5
was sold, instead of \$5 as asked, for
\$1,000,000 Pacific Electric bonds
presented by the Southern Pacific
company, an assertion made yes-
terday at the luncheon of the trans-
action committee of fifty
attended by A. L. Hamilton, chair-
man of the City Commission.

Chairman J. B. Colton of the
committee, stated that he
believed the bonds could be
sold at the higher figure in
Pasadena if it is secured
of the money would be de-
to the purpose named.
A report made by Engineer J. B.
of the Automobile Club
of Southern California was read,
stating that the club further
of a safety automobile
between Pasadena and Los
 Angeles to follow the route which
will be used by the Pacific Electric
trains into the heart of Los
 Angeles.

The transportation committee
and to incur in this recom-
mendation the County Supervisors.
The settlement in regard to the
viaduct situation is that the
viaduct will be built and the
Railroad Commission, asking
the limitation of grade cross-
ings. The luncheon was held at the
Hotel de Trade Rooms.

FOUR WEDDINGS.
New romances were brought to a
happy conclusion by the marriage
of Miss Mae Haase Anderson of this
city and La. Crescencia, to Gordon
Anderson, president of the
Steamboat Owners' Union, and
employers would not
Henry Henderson, secretary of
union, but they would take
employees who went on strike
He also declared the
not intend to try to break
unions, nor were they
"open shop."

Acts of violence occurred
afternoon or last night
all of the larger ports
longshoremen are on
most serious was reported
where a negro was
unsuccessfully by a gang
sympathizers who boarded
in which the negro was
number of special police
the Seattle employers for
duty was increased.

FILLS SOLDIER
HUBBY'S SHOES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
POMONA, July 17.—The
women of England who
dropped into the munition
factories and went to work as
soon as their husbands have
been called to the battlefield have
little if anything on the women
of Pomona.

Two weeks ago Charles P.
Bayer, assistant secretary of
the Chamber of Commerce,
was called away to the State
mobilization camp, as drum
major of the Seventh Regi-
ment band. In private life his
occupation was that of lecturer
at the Pomona Valley exhibit
in the Chamber of Commerce
Building at Los Angeles; his
aim was to bring people here
to live happily ever afterward.
Today he is in camp with the
regiment at Nogales.

The Chamber of Commerce
had to have somebody to carry
on the work that was left
down by Mr. Bayer, and so it
elected Mrs. Bayer its assistant
secretary, and she will conduct
the exhibit lectures while he
is working for Uncle Sam.
While her husband was in
charge of the lectures Mrs.
Bayer was with him, and she
said, all is consequently very
familiar with the work.

amounted to \$23,593.17, while that
of running the elementary school
was \$23,665.31. The sum of \$48,
\$48.97 was expended in the running
expenses of the kindergarten. In the
total enrollment the boys outnum-
bered the girls by 373.

When the Home officials learned
of the raid they sent a detail of men
to clear the orchards and the guards
found a wild scene being enacted.
Men, women and children were
scrambling for the fruit, tearing
limbs off in their eagerness to get
the best and the most. The ground
was trampled as though a herd of
cattle had stampeded through and
the mob seemed bent on the de-
struction of the place.

The invaders swarmed into the in-
closure. They brought buckets and
baskets and sacks and small wa-
gons and some even parked
wagons and autos outside the fence,
into which they dumped all the
fruit they could get their hands on.
Hundreds of the veterans feasted
for several days and when they had
eaten to satiety they brought them
of their friends in Sawtelle. Yes-
terday some of them passed the
word and there was a wild stampede
for the peach orchard.

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word and there was a wild stampede
for the peach orchard.

Rev. and Mrs. Seth C. Rees of the
Nazarene left yesterday for Boston,
where they will conduct a six days
conference for Rev. J. G. Martin,
who recently crossed the continent
to defend Rev. Mr. Rees against
charges of un-Christian conduct. Re-
turning Rev. Mr. Rees will
attend a campmeeting in Port-
smouth, R. I., which he instituted
twenty-seven years ago.

The beautiful Weyerhaeuser estate
in Oak Knoll was yesterday sold
to Rex B. Clark, a prominent busi-
ness man of Los Angeles. The con-
sideration is \$50,000. The place is
situated between El Molino and Oak
Knoll avenues, and consists of several
acres of land.

Strand Hotel, Wm. S. Hart. "Apo-
the of Vengeance." (Advertisement.)
Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.
(Advertisement.)
WOMAN IS FINED
ON SON'S CHARGE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
REDONDO BEACH, July 17.—
Mrs. Mary J. Switzer's obscene lan-
guage caused her to be brought into
court today to answer to a charge
brought against her by her father,
W. S. Switzer, both parties living in
Hawthorne. This unusual circum-
stance was settled by Judge Brown-
ing, who imposed a sentence of 30
or thirty days and suspended the
sentence after listening to the evi-
dence.

Compassion was granted Mrs.
Switzer, who has no means of sup-
port and is dependent upon her son
for a livelihood. During the past
year she has accompanied her son on
the steps of a Hawthorne church and
after walking down the street with
him, because he was at the
land, Or., in 1903, died July 5, aged
87.

John M. Patton, formerly hospital
steward, United States Army, a na-
tive of England, died at Redondo
Beach, Or., in 1903, died July 5, aged
87.

Patrick Cusick, formerly of Co. D,
One Hundred and Eighty-second
New York Infantry, a native of Ire-
land, died while temporarily at post,
on July 9, aged 75.

GUARD PEACHES
WITH SHOTGUNS

Sawtelle Raids Orchards of
Soldiers' Home.

Veterans Pass the Word and
Invasion is On.

Canadians Plan Institutions
for Their Veterans.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SOLDIERS' HOME, July 17.—
Martial law has been declared in the
fruit orchards of the Home and a
detail of men with shotguns stands
guard to protect the peach and apri-
cot trees from raids which the well-
intentioned generosity of the officials
precipitated yesterday.

Having served peaches and apri-
cots in every conceivable style at the
mess tables of the Home and find-
ing the supply of the great or-
chards almost undiminished, Quar-
termaster Murray thought of the en-
joyment the veterans would get in
helping themselves directly from the
trees, so he opened the gates and
told the old boys to go to it.

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87.

Patrick Cusick, formerly of Co. D,
One Hundred and Eighty-second
New York Infantry, a native of Ire-
land, died while temporarily at post,
on July 9, aged 75.

The body of Willard Gurnsey, a
non-member, who died at Patton
land, Cal., on July 10, was sent to this
place for burial. Gurnsey served in
Co. D, One Hundred and Twenty-
second New York Infantry, was
native of New York and aged 75.

ANGELENO FINED.
That it is as serious an offense
against forest laws to leave live coals
to a rock-lined fireplace as in the
open was proved when Ranger Wal-
ter Zachau of Santa Anita secured
conviction of C. Lord of Los Angeles
for failing to extinguish a cooking
fire in Santa Anita Canyon. Lord
was fined \$5.

CHEWS FINGER
OF HOLD-UP MAN.

(DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ALHAMBRA, July 17.—In
a terrific fight here tonight
with a Mexican hold-up man,
Mrs. E. J. Wilcoxon of No.
228 South Fair Oaks avenue
was severely beaten and suf-
fered an ear almost torn off,
but she marked the bandit by
chewing his little finger so
badly that the police expect to
apprehend him thereby in the
morning. The thug secured
\$20. The Mexican first asked
Mrs. Wilcoxon to give him
money, and on her refusal he
snatched at her purse.

Seal Beach.
TRY TO LIFT LID.
Seal Beach Cafe and Cabaret Owners
Want Time Limit Set Later in
Morning—Cafes Would
Would Leave Well
Enough Alone.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SEAL BEACH, July 17.—A move-
ment instigated by the cafe and cab-
aret owners of Seal Beach to peti-
tion the Board of Trustees to per-
mit the cafes to remain open until
2 a.m. has stirred much excitement
among the citizens. The present or-
dinance compels cafes to close at
12:30 a.m., and no infraction of this
law has been permitted.

The cafes wanted "the lid off" on
the Fourth of July, but they were
told that their places would be
closed up if they attempted to keep
open. They decided to close at the
usual hour, but immediately started
to stir up sentiment for a later
closing hour. They assert that they
cannot operate the patronage of
Los Angeles "cave goers" and that
these lovers of the night life will
not travel the long distance to Seal
Beach unless they can stay until
the small hours of the morning.

There is a faction among the
cafe owners and they are trying to
force the issue. A lively opposition
to this plan for wide-open hours
has sprung up. Many of the people
are in sympathy with the cafes, but
they would eventually create a sentiment
against the cafes and result in their
closing up entirely at the next elec-
tion.

A petition for the granting of a
wholesale liquor license was recent-
ly filed with the Board of Trustees
and some signatures were secured,
but when the backers of the peti-
tion found that the majority of the
Trustees were opposed to opening
up the town, they did not present
the petition. There is a radical ele-
ment that wants everything "wide
open" because liquor for the cafes
was voted in a year ago, but so far
their efforts in that direction have
only resulted in stirring up the op-
position.

The excitement of the situation
has been augmented by the ap-
proaching dedication of the Meth-
odist Church on Sixth street. The
supporters of this church are large-
ly composed of other churches in
Long Beach and Santa Ana, and
they came into Seal Beach with
their support for the arched insti-
tution of fighting the liquor element.
The town is wet three to one, but
support a radical move.

Monrovia.
Lone Monrovia Juror Can't Hold
Out Against Eleven Others
Minded Otherwise—Ange-
leno Is Fined for Leav-
ing Fire Burning.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
MONROVIA, July 17.—After three
hours' deliberation, in which eleven
jurymen were pitted against one,
the majority won in a blind-pigging
case tried here yesterday, and late
last night the jury brought in a ver-
dict of guilty against Ramon O.
Oropesa, accused of illegally selling
beer in Monrovia.

The verdict was arrived at, it is
said, after the eleven jurors informed
the twelfth, who wanted the prison-
er acquitted, that they would re-
main until next year before they
would vote for acquittal. They then
sent the tallit off for cards and
settling down to what, while the
minority juror finally succeeded in
changing his mind.

But accompanying the verdict was
a recommendation for leniency, so
Judge Burr suspended a \$200 fine
over the man's head to keep him on
his good behavior, and turned him
loose.

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open was proved when Ranger Wal-
ter Zachau of Santa Anita secured
conviction of C. Lord of Los Angeles
for failing to extinguish a cooking
fire in Santa Anita Canyon. Lord
was fined \$5.

Ranger A. J. Mueller of the Mon-
rovia district today entered a com-
plaint against Mrs. H. M. de Nor-
mandie of No. 1537 North Mariposa,
Hollywood, on the charge of leaving
a camp fire in Fish Canyon on July
2. This is, it is believed, the first
case in which a woman has been
found guilty of leaving a camp fire
burning. District Ranger Tom Sloan,
who was in Monrovia on a trip of
inspection yesterday, said that the
forest fire laws were enforced with
the utmost precision this year. All
along the line rangers and guards
were kept busy with the enforcement
of the laws. The dry season will be
passed without a dangerous blaze.

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"Still going strong!"

This is considered the most successful Men's Clothing
Sale ever launched in the city. No doubt its success is
due to the reputations of the two concerns behind it
—and the splendid makes represented. YOU NEED
SAVINGS—reap TODAY!

Men's fine Suits

New, summer's goods—many just from the designers. Models for
YOUNG MEN (pinch backs, belters, patch-pocket novelties) and
last style tendencies in standard models for CONSERVATIVE MEN.
Alfred Benjamin, Michael Stearn, "L" System and other makes
offered. SEE WINDOWS—be fair to your pocketbook—at least
SEE THE BARGAINS OFFERED. Not many bargains these days.

James Smith closes out

F. B. Silverwood has purchased entire stocks
—after sale will present Young Men's store

Beautiful suit values to \$25—uncommon cloths, best of tailoring, right designing now	\$15.75
Suit values to \$28 & \$30—patterns and model designs in the season's foreground, now	\$19.75
Elegant values to \$35—you might pay up to \$50 or \$60 for these elegant clothes—now at	\$21.75
No finer clothes made, better materials, nicer designs than these suit values to \$40—now at	\$24.75

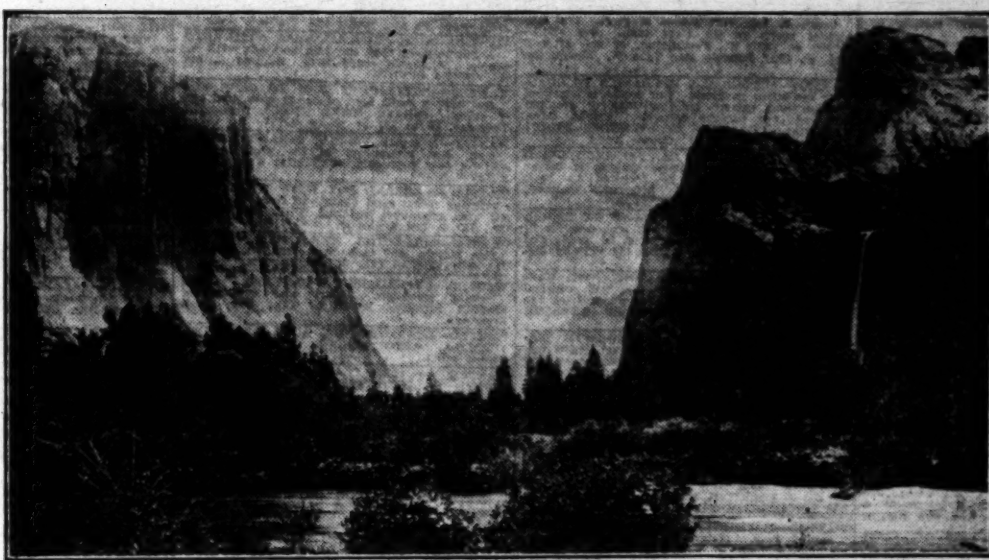
Bought
by
F. B. Silverwood
James Smith & Company
(Between Mercantile Place and Silverwood's)
Established
16
Years
Broadway at 550

JOIN THE TIMES EXCURSION

TO THE INCOMPARABLE
SCENIC WONDERLAND

YOSEMITE

Via the Santa Fe Railroad. From July 22nd to July 28th. Tickets for round-
trip transportation, Pullman berth, meals en route and meals and accommodations
at El Capitan Camp is \$40. A big tour at small expense. Join now!



—Yosemite Valley from Bridal Veil Meadow—

The Times Excursion Department presents an opportunity to the people of California to visit
Yosemite Valley, with every possible comfort at a very small outlay of expense.
At Yosemite the party will be domiciled in brown canvas bungalows, within sight
and hearing of the beautiful Yosemite Falls. These bungalows are perfectly ven-
tilated, curtained and screened mosquito and fly proof. They are finely fitted with
elegant beds and furnished as comfortably as a room in a first-class hotel. Tub
and shower baths are free to guests at El Capitan. Hot and cold water every hour
of the day or night. There is also a large new swimming pool for the conveni-
ence of the guests. The best of service is assured.

Prospective excursionists wishing special information regarding Yosemite may
call at The Times office daily between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12:30 m. to
interview Mr. W. V. Young of the Desmond Park Service.
As the party will be limited in number, application for reservations should be made promptly.
For further information address

THE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU'S EXCURSION DEPT.
FIRST AND BROADWAY
Telephones 10391. Main 8200

Read "Discovery of the Yosemite," by L. H. Bunnell, M.D. Cloth bound; handsomely illustrated. A \$1.50 book for 50c; by mail 62c.

Dr. Bunnell, who was a member
of the first party of white men to
behold Yosemite Valley, said of it:
"The grandeur of the scene was
softened by the haze that hung
over the valley—light as gossamer
—and by the clouds which partially
dimmed the higher cliffs and
mountains. This obscurity of vision
but increased the awe with which
we beheld it, and as I looked, a
peculiar exalted sensation seemed
to fill my whole being, and I found
my eyes in tears with emotion."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Open-air Meeting.

The Los Angeles Central W.C.T.U. will have an open-air meeting at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Hollenbeck Park. The subject will be "World's Peace Day."

"Selling an Auto."

L. V. Starr, manager of the Overland agency, will speak at the luncheon of the Salesmen's Association of Los Angeles at Christopher's Cafe today, on the subject of "Selling an Automobile." Visitors are invited.

A Story Hour.

Miss Ethel Phillips, head of the story-telling department of Cuneo School, will speak at the luncheon of the Salesmen's Association of Los Angeles at Christopher's Cafe today, on the subject of "Selling an Automobile." Visitors are invited.

Dr. Coyle at Tacoma.

The feature of a recent patriotic program at Tacoma was an address by Dr. Robert D. Coyle, pastor of the Westlake Presbyterian Church, in which he made a strong plea for national preparedness.

Dr. Locke on Conference.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, who has just returned from the quadrennial conference at Saratoga, N. Y., will address the men of the church in the church edifice this evening on "Some Echoes from the Conference." Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Four Teachers Heard.

Four public school teachers, whose contracts with the Board of Education were not renewed this year, were given an opportunity to present their cases in person to the members of the board yesterday afternoon. Former Judge Bordwell, president of the board, presided.

Dr. Hecht at the Beach.

The second of this year's summer services at Marine Hall, Marine avenue, Ocean Park, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hecht, rabbi of Temple Emanuel, will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Band Concert at Park.

The Los Angeles County Band, in concert in Exposition Park next Sunday afternoon, will play the following program: "Rock of Ages" (Hastings); march, "First Brigade" (Weldon); paraphrase, "In the Deep Cellar" (Lorenberg); overture, "William Tell" (Rossini); waltz, "Destiny" (Thomas); Remond's New Medley of Popular Songs, No. 17 (Lampe); intermission. Orchestral solo, selected, E. J. Teasdale; soloist, selection, "Ernest" (Verdi); Sibelius (Von Bismarck) parody on "Dublin Bay" (Lampe); (Henderson); descriptive, "Village Life in the Olden Time" (Thiers); synopsis: Sunrise, sunrise in the village, children going to school, the blacksmith shop, the May Queen, Maypole, curfew bell, the village rapture, the lovers' serenade; "Star Spangled Banner."

SEEK INJURED THIEF.

Police believe jewelry store burglar has cashed hand. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] REDLANDS, July 12.—The officers of this section are searching for a man with his hand and wrist severely cut, believed to be responsible for burglarizing two jewelry stores in two nights. One of them is in this city and the other in San Bernardino.

The jewelry store of B. J. Stephens.

on Fifth street, in this city, was the one chosen by the thief. Using a club wrapped in old rags he broke the plate glass window, secured a tray containing two dozen sets of cuff buttons, two watches, many silver spoons and other jewelry.

At San Bernardino he cut his hand.

The police feel sure that the same man worked both jobs, as they were done in exactly the same manner. The police tracked him several blocks there by the blood that had dripped from the hand.

NEWS OF CRUISER.

[BY WIRE WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SAN DIEGO, July 12.—No movements of government ships on the West Coast of Mexico were reported today other than tidings of the San Diego, which is unofficially reported due here the 19th inst.

—and the Worst is Yet to Come

Two Attacks Occur at Same Time in Different Districts.

Girl on First Visit to City is Beguiled by Stranger.

Woman Soon to Become a Mother Escapes Assault.

Brutal.

Two women were assaulted by men at almost the same time yesterday in different parts of the city. One of the victims is Miss Kathryn Thayer, an attractive girl from Randeville, who is but 16 years old and came to this city for the first time yesterday to visit with her aunt, Mrs. George McEwen, No. 821 Maple avenue.

When the girl went to her aunt's house she found the doors locked

and the place untenanted. So she went to a rooming-house at No. 717 Maple avenue and secured a room to await her aunt's return. While she was returning from a trip to her aunt's home, where she had been going to see her aunt, she was accosted by a man.

Unsuspecting, she rebuffed the man

by ignoring him, and hurried to the lodging-house where she had a room. The man, recognizing the girl's inexperience, followed her, and when she entered the room, he rushed into the room and attempted to force his attentions on her.

When the girl recovered from the shock

she screamed and screamed. When she recovered from the shock she screamed and screamed. When she recovered from the shock she screamed and screamed.

Patrolman Pauls heard the cries

for help and went to the woman's rescue. She said her assailant had boarded a car, and described his dress. Patrolman Pauls commandeered a passing automobile and pursued the car, identified Hall as the man wanted, and arrested him.

Later the woman identified Hall as

the man who had attempted to force his attentions on her.

SCHOOL ORGANIZATION.

Alhambra Board Chooses Officers; New Teachers Examined. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] ALHAMBRA, July 12.—The Board of Education has organized for the coming school year and elected the following officers: R. S. Brydon, vice-president; R. S. Brydon, vice-president; R. S. Brydon, vice-president.

George E. Bettinger, A.B., of Los Angeles

Spanish and athletics; Carl E. Sebelius of National City, manual training and athletics; and Miss Lucille Spencer of South Pasadena, kindergarten. Mr. Bettinger is a graduate of the University of Southern California. Mr. Sebelius has a diploma from Stout Institute and for the past three years has been a teacher in the National City High School. Miss Spencer is a graduate of the State Normal School in Los Angeles.

At the Fidelity Storage Warehouse,

1236 ARAPAHO ST. STROUSE & HULL, Aucts. M. 3274; 62785.

REED & HAMMOND.

1893-35 SOUTH MAIN STREET AT 11TH. Real Estate and Merchandise sold every day in the week. Call up 73544, Broadway 2460, for dates.

THOS. B. CLARK.

General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture. 840 South Hill Street. F1907 Broadway 1921

MEN ASSAULT LONE WOMEN.

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the man who had attempted to force his attentions on her.

SCHOOL ORGANIZATION.

Alhambra Board Chooses Officers; New Teachers Examined. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] ALHAMBRA, July 12.—The Board of Education has organized for the coming school year and elected the following officers: R. S. Brydon, vice-president; R. S. Brydon, vice-president; R. S. Brydon, vice-president.

George E. Bettinger, A.B., of Los Angeles

Spanish and athletics; Carl E. Sebelius of National City, manual training and athletics; and Miss Lucille Spencer of South Pasadena, kindergarten. Mr. Bettinger is a graduate of the University of Southern California. Mr. Sebelius has a diploma from Stout Institute and for the past three years has been a teacher in the National City High School. Miss Spencer is a graduate of the State Normal School in Los Angeles.

At the Fidelity Storage Warehouse,

1236 ARAPAHO ST. STROUSE & HULL, Aucts. M. 3274; 62785.

REED & HAMMOND.

1893-35 SOUTH MAIN STREET AT 11TH. Real Estate and Merchandise sold every day in the week. Call up 73544, Broadway 2460, for dates.

THOS. B. CLARK.

General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture. 840 South Hill Street. F1907 Broadway 1921

AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, 9:30. Magnificent Furniture (19-20). Also upright piano. 100 N. RAMPART BLVD. Everything high grade and just like new. This will be the best sale of the season. Refer back to the Los Angeles Times Auction Column, which describes this elegant outfit.

SATURDAY, 9:30. Elegant Furniture (10-1000)

1100 S. GRAND AVE. This will also be a good sale. Refer back to the Los Angeles Times Auction Column, which describes this elegant outfit.

MONDAY, 9:30. The Big One

Another one of those monster sales for the Los Angeles Times. At the Fidelity Storage Warehouse, 1236 ARAPAHO ST. STROUSE & HULL, Aucts. M. 3274; 62785.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.] For quick action drops answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "liners" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619

South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. St. Edgar Hotel Cafe, million-dollar view, best Redondo Beach hotel.

CHICAGO AND EAST EVERY DAY

Through Salt Lake City. LOUISIANA LIMITED. 123 P.M. PACIFIC LIMITED. 9:00 A.M. OVERLAND EXPRESS. 8:00 P.M. OBSERVATION, SLEEPING AND DINING CARS. TICKETS AT 301 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

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Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway.

House & Porch Dresses

Special at \$1.95 - \$2.45 - \$3.45

Extra values are offered in these house dresses of fine French Gingham, Lawns and Linenes in stripes, checks and solid color effects. Made in attractive styles with embroidery or pique collar and cuffs.

Wash Negligees

—for the warm summer days—cool, dainty Negligees of sheer dotted swisses and dimities. Priced special at \$2.45 & \$4.95

Take Advantage of Our July Sale of Underwear

which includes the daintiest in Lingerie Night Gowns, Combinations, Envelope Chemises, Petticoats, etc., at big savings in prices. (Third Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

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THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles July 12.—(Reported by Post & Courier, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.92; at 5 p.m. 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent.; 5 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south; 5 p.m., 12 miles, southeast; velocity, 12 miles. Highest temperature, 75 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Heavy rain fell

in portions of Florida during the past twenty-four hours, resulting in a heavy rain in the State. The precipitation was moderate or light, and mostly confined to a few localities in Massachusetts, Louisiana, Tennessee, Colorado, North Dakota and Western Washington. The temperature changes were not marked, except that it was warmer over Washington, Idaho and Illinois, the greatest rise being 10 deg. at Boise. Cooler weather prevailed in Northern California, the drop in temperature at Sacramento amounting to 5 deg. Temperature and weather conditions in Southern California are practically normal. The forecast is for fair weather Thursday.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Thursday; light westerly wind. For Southern California: Fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Weather forecast: Rain Thursday and Friday; Fair Saturday; light to moderate west wind.

San Jose, Calif., July 12.—Weather forecast:

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Thursday; light northwesterly wind. San Francisco Bay: Fair Thursday; light westerly wind. (July 12.)—(Exclusive Dispatch.)

VITAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued during the week ending July 13, 1916:

FRANKLIN, Louis, 40, and MARY, 35, both of Los Angeles.

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FRANKLIN, Louis, 40, and MARY, 35, both of Los Angeles.

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FRANKLIN, Louis, 40, and MARY, 35, both of Los Angeles.

FRANKLIN, Louis, 40, and MARY, 35, both of Los Angeles.

Advancing Southern Metropolis.

YEAR.

HARBOR STRIKE'S END IN SIGHT, SAY EMPLOYERS.

Enforcement Rigidly Enforced—Two More Companies Resume Work.

Los Angeles, July 13.—The harbor strike, which has been in progress for several days, is expected to end today, according to employers. Two more companies, the Pacific Wharf Company and the Pacific Lumber Company, have resumed work today.

The strike was caused by the refusal of the harbor workers to accept a new contract. The employers have offered a new contract, but the workers have refused it. The strike has caused a great deal of trouble for the city, as many of the harbor workers are needed for the city's defense.

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The Evidence Against the Strikers.

150 Laborers strike order 40th All must understand that job is within the strike zone, and consequently, must sign our strike card. 200—lumber-jacks 30th

Teamsters-blankets have advanced \$1.50

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU of Los Angeles Dist., Los Angeles, Cal. (Under joint control of the State of Calif. and the City of Los Angeles.) Private Exchange Broadway 6024 Home-13797.

Date _____

Full name of clerk _____

Signature of applicant _____

Signature of Public Employment Bureau _____

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

RECEIVED AT MAIN OFFICE, 609-610 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES. 1916 JUL 10 PM 9 28

AMERICAN CABLE CO. 1916

207 SOUTH BROADWAY AT LOS ANGELES CALIF

BUREAU ACCEPTS ORDERS FOR STRIKE-JOB POSTS FULL INFORMATION TO THIS EFFECT ON BLACKBOARD BUT DOES NOT INDUCE PERSONS TO ACCEPT EMPLOYMENT EXCEPT ON CONDITIONS TO APPLICANTS IN FULL HAVE THEN SIGN STATEMENT THAT SAME HAS BEEN EXPLAINED ALSO STAMP CARD OF INTRODUCTION (STRIKE ON JOB)

JOHN P. McLAUGHLIN

FACTS REFUTE PROTEST OF STRIKERS TO CITY.

CHARGING that the Municipal Employment Bureau is being used as a "strike-breaking agency," a group of strikers yesterday demanded that the bureau be ordered to receive no applications for work from men who are willing to fill any of the positions made vacant when the longshoremen and harbor handlers left their places in the harbor district.

C. F. (Curly) Grow acted as spokesman for the labor agitators who sought to enlist the aid of the city in preventing free workmen from taking places on the wharves and in the lumber yards. Grow asserted that the Municipal Employment Bureau has been advertising for men to work at the harbor, but that the bureau has refused to accept applications from men who are willing to work at the harbor.

UNIONIST MISSTATEMENTS. H. C. Donohoe, district superintendent of the employment bureau, which has been lately controlled by the State and Federal Employment Bureaus under the State Labor Commission, said yesterday that the bureau has been advertising for men to work at the harbor, but that the bureau has refused to accept applications from men who are willing to work at the harbor.

THE FACTS. At the Municipal Employment Bureau the "strike order" is posted conspicuously on the blackboard in a form that complies with the spirit and the letter of the State law. This law provides that whenever a person or firm advertises for labor which is to be performed where a strike is in progress, the person or firm must give the information to the Municipal Employment Bureau. It is also provided that such notice must be given to the applicants for work.

STRIKE ORDER. One hundred and fifty laborers, 40 cents an hour. All must understand that job is within the strike zone, and consequently must sign our "strike" card. Two hundred number jacks, 30 cents an hour, room and board.

BUDGET'S CUT TO BARE BONE.

Final Figure Thirty Thousand Under Last Year.

City Engineer Loses Another Good-sized Fortune.

And General Fund has a Huge Piece Hacked Away.

The final trimming of the budget for 1916-17 announced by the Council Budget Committee yesterday amounts to \$448,600, bringing the total proposed appropriations for general city purposes to \$5,668,642 as compared with \$5,700,000 for last year. The additional cuts which various department heads were ordered to make in their demands yesterday are:

City Engineer \$150,000
Fire Department 50,000
Public Library 15,000
Parks 15,000
Water (Garbage plant charges) 45,000
Street Lighting 25,000
Trim general fund 150,000
Total \$448,600

Following an executive session which lasted until nearly midnight Tuesday, the Council Budget Committee announced yesterday that it has at last succeeded in trimming the tentative budget for 1916-17 to a point under the appropriations for last year, with the exception of working out details. The Budget Committee has practically finished its work. The session of the committee behind closed doors was held jointly with members of the citizens' committee representing the Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers' Association, the Real Estate Board and the Clearing-house Association.

The two big items in the final trimming made by the Budget Committee at its last session are of \$150,000 each, and these will be made by requiring the City Engineer to reduce his requirements \$150,000 and by reducing the general fund of the city by a like amount. The fire department, which calls for about \$41,000 salary raises this year under the two-platoon ordinance salary provisions, which are mandatory, will contribute another \$150,000 by a reduction in the number of men. This reduction will be made by the closing of two more fire houses, and which houses are to be closed will be decided after further conferences with Chief Eley and the Fire Commission. The park department will give up another \$15,000 and the street lighting department \$25,000, although the Budget Committee does not know just where this reduction will be made. The public works department will be required to contribute another \$45,000 by canceling charges for water furnished by the city to the garbage reduction plant under the contract which was found to contain a "locking out" clause for free water. Reduction of the forces in the opening and widening and street assessment bureau will contribute another \$150,000, and the Budget Committee believes it can trim the library department by \$25,000 and still keep within contract and charter requirements.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS is preparing a report on the suggestions made by the Efficiency Commission for reductions aggregating \$329,000, mostly in the engineering department. Some of these suggestions have already been adopted and others will likely be accepted, but the exact amount of saving has not been estimated.

SEEK OIL THIEF. The holder of a master key to the city stations of the Puente Oil Company is being sought by the police, and as George A. Sherman, a disreputable character, is the only man known to have the key, he is named in a warrant issued yesterday and given to the police. It is alleged that Sherman, who is 25 years old, made a tour of five stations July 9, and stole oil worth \$400.

ORDERS NEW ASSESSMENT ON OPENING OF BROADWAY

DECIDING the suit brought by the Rindge Company, Elvina Murphy, William Pittspatrick and E. M. Nutting to enjoin the city from collecting assessments growing out of the opening of Broadway from Tenth to Pico streets, Judge Works yesterday ordered the City Council to make a new assessment more in proportion to the benefits derived. Judgment went to them and against the city after two weeks' legal battle, a large portion of which was taken up in argument as to the admissibility of evidence. The latter was based on the theory that the assessments were illegal for the reason that the proceedings did not conform to the statutes. The latter held that assessments must be levied in proportion to the benefits received for the different parcels involved.

FAKED BLOOD WINS DIVORCE.

War Veteran Simulates Hemorrhage with Dye, Wife Says—Gets Decree.

To make good his claim that he was ill and unable to work, George E. Lawson, a Spanish-American War veteran, mixed a red dye in water, showed it to his wife, Hannah Lawson, and told her he had had a hemorrhage, she says. Wife-like she shuddered, but later when she found the box of dye, she experimented and produced the hemorrhage effect. So it was all off then.

Yesterday Mrs. Lawson, who was represented by Attorney G. P. Bullock, told the incident of the dye to Judge Wood and won a decree on the ground of nonsupport.

WOULD CONTROL ESTATE

Daughter of Woman Who Left Many City Losses Seeks to Secure Revocation of Letters of Administration Issued to Her Uncle.

Sarah J. Smith, a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Scott, who died August 27, 1913, leaving real estate valued at \$41,000, is seeking to revoke the letters of administration granted by the Probate Court to Edgar and Charles E. Galbreth, the brothers of her mother, on the ground that she has a prior right to them.

She alleges that a portion of the sixty-two lots in the Elviria Vista Scott tract were either the common property of her mother and father or the separate property of her mother, coming to her at the time of Mr. Scott's death.

SAYS WILL'S AMBIGUOUS

Daughter Would Revoke Probate on Ground That Mother did not Make Clear what Disposal was to be Made of Property.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Foye, daughter of Elsie Miller, who died February 3, 1915, is seeking to revoke the probate of the will on the ground that it is ambiguous and was not executed according to law. It is also alleged that it appears from the face of the will that Mrs. Miller intended to deprive her husband, Charles Miller, of the fee simple to the property at No. 1647 West Thirty-seventh street.

The daughter says that it cannot be determined from the will whether it was her mother's intent to bequeath the Thirty-seventh-street property to her husband for life, with the remainder of his heirs, or to the heirs of Mrs. Miller. Letters of administration on the estate were granted July 19, 1915, to Charles and William Miller, the sons.

COULDN'T REGISTER IT.

Man Who Bought Tax Title and Tried to Protect it Under Torrens Act Finds that Property will Return to Widow's Estate.

Charles Lincoln Butterfield bought a State tax deed to property owned by Mrs. Parthena L. Wade and sold for delinquent taxes. He came into Judge York's court yesterday to have the tax deed registered under the Torrens act and met with opposition. The opposition came from James T. Kelley, administrator of Mrs. Wade's estate, who was represented by Attorney Carter, Kirby and Williams.

Judge York held that Mr. Butterfield was not entitled to register the tax deed because the assessment was void, and under this decision the property, valued at \$5000, will return to Mrs. Wade's estate to be distributed to her heirs. This is believed by the attorneys to be the first suit of this kind decided in the county.

Back to Council.

admitted the court said that he could not go back to the records; that the evidence must show on its face that the City Council did not exercise proper judgment in making the distribution of assessments.

How Would You Like to Have Christine Miller Sing for You Tonight?

Christine Miller, the great concert contralto, is but one of the many famous artists who have sung and played in direct comparison with Edison's Re-Creation of their work to prove that his new art re-creates all forms of music with such perfection that the Edison Re-Creation cannot be distinguished from the original.

You Can Hear This Artist

—today if you will visit our phonograph department. Ask to hear every kind of music. No form of music is beyond Edison's new art. A demonstration entails no obligation on your part.

Art Catalog on Request

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY 332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

A. B. Blackstone Co.

Semi-Annual Clearance

Entire Stock of Highest Grade

9x12 Wilton Rugs at \$57

If you love beautiful Floor Covering—If you have an ambition to own the very best—Then it is your duty to take advantage of the opportunity here presented.

Sensational Pricing of Rugs That Are the Climax of Excellence

The most closely woven and finest texture worsted Wilton rug produced in America, unequalled for beauty of design, color and wear resistance; soft, harmonious colors in rich oriental and modern patterns.

9x12 Bigelow Bagdad \$28.50 Body Brussels Rugs

An opportunity to purchase a very large rug much below regular price; designs and colorings are very beautiful and effective appropriate for almost any room in the house.

Muslinwear 65c CLEARANCE

Regular selling prices up to \$1.75. A sweeping clean-up of broken lines at one low, irresistible bargain price for quick selling. Third Floor.

Shawers of the Nainsook and Cambric trimmed with Torchon, Cherry, Val and Fillet Laces and dainty Embroidery. Values to \$1.75.

Only lace trimmed Princess Slips up to \$1.75. Embroidery and lace trimmed Corset Covers to \$1.75. Embroidered Drawers Combinations to \$1.75. Embroidered Slips at 65c per garment.

Clock'd Silk Hose—Special

Only pair silk with lisle sole, double heel and toe and wide lisle heel patch with white, white with black and gray, suede and black. \$1.00

Increased Pay Rolls, More Men Show Forward Steps.

SWALLOWS JEWELS.

Views of banquet tables at which champagne flowed freely, of musicians playing and of guests who seemed to stah and shoot, as well as other strange and weird mental pictures, resulted in sending George T. Montgomery from the County Jail to the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital, yesterday morning.

Throughout the night Montgomery was charged with the murder of a man on a charge of embezzling \$1000 from his former business associate, and he was kept in the cell about dinners and invited the guards to be his guests. When he began to cry and to talk about phantom murderers and to hide his jewels by swallowing them, he was strapped down to the examination at the hospital and will be held.

Which made a tour of inspection of the city's factories yesterday. The members shown are, left to right, former President Robert N. Bulla of the chamber, William Mead, D. P. N. Little, President John S. Mitchell, former President Louis M. Cole, Bradner W. Lee, John E. Maurer, Secretary Frank Wiggins and V. D. Longyear. Messrs Mead, Little and Longyear are all members of the Industrial Committee of the chamber.

the value of \$30,177.50 for construction of the electrical distributing

The interesting fact was brought out that while on the earlier orders for pipe in the San Francisco area, the city was paying made-to-order prices, the new bidding made the estimate of from \$35,000 to 140,000. Bids opened by the Board of Public Works on September 10, and the pipe required to put in the remainder of the system will run to \$100,000. The estimate for the remainder of the system will be an excess of the estimate.

Bridge Is Set Aside—Average

Holding that the jury did not follow the court's instructions, Judge Wilbur yesterday granted the Board of Supervisors a new trial in the suit of Mrs. Margaret Ham, who won a verdict of \$18,330 damages for the death of her husband, George Ira Ham, killed at the Workman Mill on Monday last. She had asked \$25,000. Mrs. Ham claimed the Supervisors were negligent in failing to make repairs to the bridge, through which her husband plunged on the night of April 23.

This suit excited considerable interest, owing to the prominence of the case. The jury was in session at the time of the accident he was a passenger in the automobile of Harvey J. Smith, plunging through the

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tions and you are follow
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These Certificates are
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Mortgage Co.
Capital Fully
James H. Ad
626 South Spring

ma of this city and considered wealthy. Never before has an attempt been made locally to extradite a person

by this Company are legal
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BANKS, TRUST COMPANIES,

COMPANIES, and are ac-
the Financial Departments
ia.
prominent financial institu-
tutions, and their good judgment
is not subject to taxation
in California and the Normal Fed-
eration at the source.
Your Banker
Guarantee Co.
Paid \$2,600,000.00
James, President.
100 St., Los Angeles

He Asks for Fifty Thousand Dollars Damages.

Quick action is needed
back to the low price

Free A
The route carries on
ing and the opportu
will never be offered
Terms of S
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Hunting
60747

There is little to worry about in the sort of loans we make. They never "fall due" in the sense that

es now in effect. It is now or never.

Auto Excursion Sunday, July 16
 e through a beautiful country, the hot dinner is approx-
 imately to buy \$450 lots for \$325, and \$650 lots for \$475
 again.
 Sale—10% cash—5% quarterly—interest 6%.
 for tickets at once as the party is limited to thirty.

ton Beach Co., (Owners)
 Suite 831 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2861

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell Clark, became the bride of Harvey W. Koll, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Koll of West Eleventh

"Ocean to Ocean"

Matinee 2:30 Daily
Night 7 & 9-10, 20, 30c

KNAPP
GILL
BILLIE B

FARRICK-
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE
WITH A FULL TWO-HOUR SH

WASHINGTON BASEBALL PARK
Verdon vs. Los Angeles Game at
GAME CALLED SUNDAY AT VERNON C

DAILY'S
BROADWAY
THEATRE

FRANK KEENA

WOODLEY Theater - SHOWS
Blanche Sweet in "T

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—Los Angeles Theaters

Assets Over \$4,000,000

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For legitimate enterprises, it is to loan money for you, to let you have the money at convenience to you, to let you have the money at the sort of loan you desire, in the sense that you called upon to pay date.

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Advance property in any building or other legitimate enterprise in full.

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what a saving this gift of the summer Obrikat's.

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SOCIETY.

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Upon their return from a wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay are to reside in this city, where they have hosts of friends.

Out in La Cresenta, at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boldridge, perched high on the mountain, a unique setting was furnished for the marriage of their attractive daughter, Miss Mae Hoss Anderson, and Gordon Farrar Blackwood of Glendora, who exchanged their nuptial vows on the spacious roof of the old Aztec pueblo, done in Navajo rugs and rare lanterns.

That the guests would have no difficulty in finding their way, the road was marked from Montrose to the inviting entrance by orange lights.

Mrs. Frank H. Ohrmund, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, with Miss Dorothea Foster, much of honor, and the Misses Mabel Patton, Elizabeth Streeter and Elizabeth Purdy as bridesmaids. Henry Waters of Glendora was best man, with James Riddell, Wayne Ferguson, and Charles Cooper and Frank H. Ohrmund ushers.

The decorative motif was kept delightfully rustic.

Sharp-Moody.

The wedding of Miss Edith Pearl Sharp and Charles Roy Moody was solemnized Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. C. H. Walton, pastor of the Cathedral, Presbyterian Church, No. 5620 Hoover street, in the presence of only the immediate family.

Reservations for the month of August have been made by Mrs. William Arman Samson, whose daughter, Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Marsh has arranged to entertain her season at the Washington Hotel.

Living Parties.

Last Thursday afternoon, in the ballroom of the Alexandria, there was a party in the person of Juliet Carnegie Montague and her husband, Mr. Carnegie Montague.

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PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

By the way what party is being given at the local bars?

Booth mixtures will be all the rage this fall, both in the city and at the local bars.

Why is it that in the routine of a musical programme a least of ways begins with a march?

So far in the campaign Mr. Hughes has not allowed any of his talking to interfere with his sleeping.

Mr. Hughes when at his summer home walks many miles every day for the purpose of keeping his feet.

From the present outlook, the Democrats will use the most of their campaign ammunition among the slaves.

President Jimenez of Santa Fe has resigned. President Wilson would have changed his mind.

Autoists complaining of the high cost of gasoline do not allow the anguish to cut off any of their rides.

It is fully believed that the Hughes-Johns ticket will win everybody going to war is marching back.

Now the war is reported as being a shortage in tennis balls, nothing be done to stop this exhibition.

It is reported that the Department of Justice intends to cause the publication of the Standard Oil Company. What, again?

President Wilson has approved a bill appropriating \$100,000 for good roads. He expects to have to do a lot of walking on them.

Congress has passed a bill appropriating a large sum for the relief of the infantile paralysis. It is that the cut worms are not satisfied with that disease?

We don't like to kick, or make vicious comparisons, but there are men along the border just as from the single State of New York from the entire South.

The fact that Francis J. Brown is "come out" for Woodrow Wilson adds to the pinch of his situation. Francis never backed out in his life—not even when he was in his life.

It has been suggested that the governmental entomologists, there is no reason why they could not eat bugs, live on a diet for thirty days and then report.

A dental expert says that the pulling of the teeth is not a startling about that. The boy has known a 4-4-4.

Many a man will take to his vacation by running down the while the balance of the year is visiting, remove his car and take his cigar unchanged in the room in the house.

Railway employees want an increase in wages on account of the association in the cost of living. If the railroad president's sense of rates on that proposition would be a riot.

Whoever the verdict of the jury is, one thing is eternally settled: the boy is a cad and a scoundrel. He may not have killed Lambert, but he brought him death.

The bill appropriating \$100,000 for the new Los Angeles stadium has passed the House. The Senate? That body is a conference committee, and the rub.

Chicago doctor says that the notes neuritis, rheumatism, muscular and nervous diseases, trouble, congested kidneys, and arteries. Outside of the liver, it is said to be all right.

It is in the movie show only treatment according to the shot is a tragedy of the kind with a drink of water? It is a bit more natural than the one best lead.

Canada banker says that the of this country is nearly four times as the citizens. This is good news. It is a good news. It is a good news. It is a good news.

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THE YEAR.

ERAPHS MAKE TWO STRAIGHT BY ANOTHER RALLY WHEN MUCH NEEDED.

McCormick and Warren also Go by the Boards in a Harried Fashion—Van Dyke Johns Survives and Kumagae, the Japanese Player, is also Still in the Running.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PORTLAND (Or.) July 12.—If Rowdy Elliott and the Oakland team part company, Portland fans may not be surprised to see Elliott working behind the bat for the Beavers. It is known that the McCredie's are discredited with Jack Roche. From remarks made by Judge W. W. McCredie it is believed that the Portland owners would jump at the chance to get Elliott. Another catcher that Walt McCredie would like to get right now is Al Bartholemey, who was with the Beavers this spring and then cast off to the Tacoma club of the Northwestern League, where he is now starring. Before Scout Jimmy Richardson left for San Francisco last Saturday night he received a letter from Boss Walter to the effect that the Beaver chieftain would make an effort to repurchase Bart from the Tigers when the Portland club returns home July 26. Bart was always a good enough catcher to stick in the Coast League, but Walt McCredie figured that he would be unable to hit well enough. The former Piedmont star has been whanging the pellet for fair in the northern circuit of late.

ROWDY TOUTED BEAVER PLAYER.

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FISHERMEN HIT UNKNOWN TRAILS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
LITTLE DEER VALLEY, July 11.—H. C. Deming and George H. Campbell left here today on a fishing expedition that will carry them into country on the north slope of the mountains that is seldom visited by fishermen. The country they will travel is rough and no attempt has been made to build roads into it, there being but few trails. The fishermen will carry their packs on their backs with food, bedding and camp supplies. They will come out on the desert and reach Victorville. They will first fish in Hook Creek, then in Deep Creek, and then find the headwaters of the Mojave River, following it to the desert. The trout in these waters have not been disturbed by fishermen for at least a year and the streams are seldom whopped, so that the fishermen should have the very best of luck. The trout should also be of good size.

OLD GRIDIRON SURE COMEBACK.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
LOS ANGELES, July 11.—The famous old pigskin battleground, Fiesta Park, is to be restored. The athletic management of the University of Southern California has leased the notorious gridiron site at Twelfth and Grand and a modern football stadium is to be erected. The field is to be one of the finest in the entire West and is to be ready for the opening clash of the 1916 football season. In leasing the property, the U.S.C. management tied up the privilege of sub-letting the gridiron for football contests exclusively to other colleges, high schools and football organizations. While the new football plant is to cost no small sum, it is the most desirable field in the city for that reason alone. The field should prove a profitable investment. The U.S.C. schedule was completed yesterday when a signed contract was received from the Oregon Aggies calling for a game at the new stadium, Thanksgiving Day. There are enough open dates on account of the out-of-town games on the Trojan card to give many other Southern California eleven a chance to play at Old Fiesta.

THE MERCURY'S HOPPING MAD, BECAUSE B.V.D. KEEPS US COOL.

You think less of the heat in easy-breezy B.V.D. You are not forever quivering at the thermometer or asking "Is it hot enough for you?" You are cool and comfortable.



It's B.V.D. Underwear

MADE FOR THE B.V.D. RETAIL TRADE

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1916.—4 PAGES.

PART III.

DOUBLE WINS WITH TWO DOWN IN THE ELEVENTH.

Both Clubs Score in Opening Inning and Angels Hold Lead at Opening of Ninth—Jackson Surprises Friends by Dropping Fly and Checking Gleichmann to Second.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

LOS ANGELES did not start another ninth-inning rally. It will be recalled that Tuesday they won with an outburst in the ninth. Yesterday they did not. They placed the outburst on ice and preserved it for the fatal eleventh, winning in that wretched round by a score of 5 to 4.

This broke up a battle which had been tied off and on since the third. Some referred to it as a heart-breaking battle. Possibly so, but it was even harder on the stomach. The pastime consumed the better part of three hours, and by the time it was over some of the famished fans were ready to bite the paint off the bleachers. True, Casey Castlemann, the food prince, had several tubs of ice cream and other tidbits on tap, but it takes more substantial victuals to sustain life. It is to be hoped that the time will come when they arrange in case of extra-inning games to serve soup, fish salad, asparagus, spinach, green peas, baked beans, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy and assorted pie at the ball park. This is really a reform which could be enacted, and should be. All that would be necessary would be to purchase a few field kitchens such as are used in the army. If that would be necessary would be to purchase a few field kitchens such as are used in the army. If that would be necessary would be to purchase a few field kitchens such as are used in the army.

Rube Shiner, the outstanding hero of the occasion, Rube winning the game with a handsome double in the eleventh after two were out. The blow scored Joe Jackson, Jr., from second, bringing the affair to an untimely close. This double was coming to Rube, Gus Gleichmann, Jr., by his uncanny and supernatural fielding, had earlier in the game, converted a three-bagger by Rube into putouts, and in that way inflicted great and unmerited damage on his batting percentage. However, in the end, George Triggs and other citizens of Rivera who came in to see Rube perform were not disappointed and went home feeling well repaid. Also, several hundred persons who dolefully sat in Rivera and therefore were not entirely away by local pride, galloped out on the field and watched Rube's triumph triumph to the shower bath. Had Ellis not turned the trick, Magert, next man up, probably would have been hitting the ball hard, getting four hits out of four times up, not to mention a walk. Also, and Ellis by a number of "impos-

MAGERT ONLY. The first of the tenth was featured only by Magert's thrilling catch that robbed Mattick of a hit that would have gone for anything from two to three bases. In this round the Hamparts were set down in order.

The last of the tenth found the Angels striving mightily, but unsuccessfully, to break up the show. (Continued on Second Page.)

TRUCKS LINED UP FOR ROUGH RACE.

HEAVYWEIGHTS PLAN TO SHOW SPEED ON SOUTHERN TRIP.

Detour Near Del Mar Expected to be the Hardest Proposition in the Whole Run—Official Inspections Scheduled for Today. Dealers Enthusiastic.

BY W. W. FOWLER.

Heavyweight speed demons will have the chance of their lives tomorrow morning. Twenty or more racing trucks will slip off the ways at Ninth and Los Angeles streets and start noisily on their trip to the San Diego Exposition. Several touring cars, heavily laden with observers, starters, checkers, and interested spectators, will tag along behind in the dust and excitedly watch the race.

Truck dealers all over Southern California are watching this race with more than usual interest. The dealers who are not entered in the run are perhaps the most interested. They are wondering how long their competitors will last and are trying to figure out just how long they would be in the running if they were in the race. For it is to be no pleasure trip by any means.

Most of the road to San Diego, it is true, is in perfect condition. From here to Oceanside there is hardly a break in the pavement. But there are many hills. And hills, paved or unpaved, are a decided test as far as heavy motor trucks are concerned. Stopping a steep grade without boiling the water is a real stunt for a truck and boiling water is a losing factor in this contest.

BAD DETOUR. About six miles this side of Del Mar there is a detour which is expected to cause trouble and lots of it. For three miles the going is rough. Up winding, steep dirt roads, over temporary bridges, through sand and soft clay. This is the worst test in the whole run and if the heavyweights get through here they are pretty liable to snort through the run without a mishap. The speed schedule from Oceanside and San Diego will necessitate the making of good time through this rough stretch.

The Torrey Pines grade will be another session of work for the freight carrying speedsters. The roads are in perfect shape but the climb is stiff and all the water cooling devices known to man will be needed to keep things in a temperate condition.

HOT STUFF. Going down on the other side of this grade will call the brakes into service and a few sizzling bands may go by the board. After reaching San Diego the trucks will be called on to do yeoman service. First there is to be an official inspection, then a parade, then a few receptions etc., demonstrations and more parades. All of the trucks were officially weighed yesterday without a load. When the six-ton Doane rolled up before the scales the owner of the weighing machine was inclined to close up shop and go home. The monster created up on the floor, however, and was weighed without breaking any of the furniture.

TO BE WEIGHED. This afternoon the machines will be weighed complete with capacity loads and will receive their final and most thorough tests and inspections before the start. Every minor detail will be examined. If a grease cup is missing, this fact must be reported, so that the technical committee in San Diego will not count it a defect in the final inspection. All unusual points and all defects must be reported. Then the examination will be complete.

(Continued on Second Page.)

NATIONAL CHAMPS ENJOY SWIM IN THE CLUB TANK.

THREE national women's swimming champions sported themselves in the Los Angeles Athletic Club tank yesterday morning. The three ladies champs were Miss Olga Dorfner, 100-yard title holder; Miss Claire Galligan, 220-

yard title holder, and Miss Aileen Allen, diving champion.

Miss Dorfner arrived early yesterday morning from the north, having stopped off at Del Monte for a day after winning the century

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TRUCKS LINED UP FOR ROUGH RACE.

HEAVYWEIGHTS PLAN TO SHOW SPEED ON SOUTHERN TRIP.

Detour Near Del Mar Expected to be the Hardest Proposition in the Whole Run—Official Inspections Scheduled for Today. Dealers Enthusiastic.

BY W. W. FOWLER.

Heavyweight speed demons will have the chance of their lives tomorrow morning. Twenty or more racing trucks will slip off the ways at Ninth and Los Angeles streets and start noisily on their trip to the San Diego Exposition. Several touring cars, heavily laden with observers, starters, checkers, and interested spectators, will tag along behind in the dust and excitedly watch the race.

Truck dealers all over Southern California are watching this race with more than usual interest. The dealers who are not entered in the run are perhaps the most interested. They are wondering how long their competitors will last and are trying to figure out just how long they would be in the running if they were in the race. For it is to be no pleasure trip by any means.

Most of the road to San Diego, it is true, is in perfect condition. From here to Oceanside there is hardly a break in the pavement. But there are many hills. And hills, paved or unpaved, are a decided test as far as heavy motor trucks are concerned. Stopping a steep grade without boiling the water is a real stunt for a truck and boiling water is a losing factor in this contest.

BAD DETOUR. About six miles this side of Del Mar there is a detour which is expected to cause trouble and lots of it. For three miles the going is rough. Up winding, steep dirt roads, over temporary bridges, through sand and soft clay. This is the worst test in the whole run and if the heavyweights get through here they are pretty liable to snort through the run without a mishap. The speed schedule from Oceanside and San Diego will necessitate the making of good time through this rough stretch.

The Torrey Pines grade will be another session of work for the freight carrying speedsters. The roads are in perfect shape but the climb is stiff and all the water cooling devices known to man will be needed to keep things in a temperate condition.

HOT STUFF. Going down on the other side of this grade will call the brakes into service and a few sizzling bands may go by the board. After reaching San Diego the trucks will be called on to do yeoman service. First there is to be an official inspection, then a parade, then a few receptions etc., demonstrations and more parades. All of the trucks were officially weighed yesterday without a load. When the six-ton Doane rolled up before the scales the owner of the weighing machine was inclined to close up shop and go home. The monster created up on the floor, however, and was weighed without breaking any of the furniture.

TO BE WEIGHED. This afternoon the machines will be weighed complete with capacity loads and will receive their final and most thorough tests and inspections before the start. Every minor detail will be examined. If a grease cup is missing, this fact must be reported, so that the technical committee in San Diego will not count it a defect in the final inspection. All unusual points and all defects must be reported. Then the examination will be complete.

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RIALTO.

Bright Ones.
CALCIUM SPARKLES.STAGELAND SCINTILLATIONS
AND FILM FLICKERS.

By Grace Kingsley.

Will Rogers, the popular star, is to give away his larist and his professional chewing gum, and put on make-up and become a regular actor. It took Louis Mann to discover that Rogers could throw the ball in more ways than one, in other words that he has acting ability. Wherefore Rogers has been engaged to play the leading role in "The Hardest Job," written by Clara Lipman and Samuel Shipman.

"The Brat" Comes Home.
Get ready the fatted calf and the brass band. "The Brat" returns home next Monday, and will be ready to meet the public Monday night at the Mason. Maude Fulton, Edmund Lowe, Lillian Elliott, James Corrigan, A. Burt Wessner and the others are all great favorites in Los Angeles, and the play will be welcomed like a prodigal child. Said prodigal was well nourished in San Francisco, however, there being no hanks to be found anywhere on the bill of fare. "The Brat" made a lot of money for Mr. Morosco in the north.

Eating up Canary.
"Canary Cottage" turned away enough people at the matinee yesterday to fill two theaters. Walter Hearn is running on the high these days, selling tickets for both "The Canary" and "The Brat."

Corbett May Hit Trail.
James J. Corbett, ex-prizefighter, will probably head the southern cast of "Hit the Trail Highway," when the play goes on the road next fall.

Canary's Farewell Hop.
As a farewell send-off to the "Canary Cottage" company, Manager Wyratt, of the Mason Operahouse, will tomorrow evening give an informal dance in the foyer of the Mason, from 11 to 12, at which time the audience is invited to meet the entire cast of the company, including Tride Frigiana, Herbert Corbett, Charlie Ruggles, Louise Gray, Eddie Cantor, Eunice Burnham, Grace Ellsworth and the others. The Mason orchestra will furnish the music. Over a hundred thousand people have seen "Canary Cottage," and Manager Wyratt figures that no doubt have wanted to meet face to face their favorites of the cast.

May Step Off Here.
Tense Guinan is to tour in "Watch Your Step" next season, and will probably visit Los Angeles on tour.

Just as Good as Alship.
Raymond Hitchcock is due to sign a life contract in London if he doesn't watch out. He has made an overwhelming success in "Mr. Manhattan" in the English metropolis. In fact the Zepplins and Hitchcock would appear in it to be dividing honors when it comes to getting notice from the inhabitants.

Like Newspapers.
Paul Power, motion picture director, one of the fine arts, has always yearned to film a motion picture with a newspaper theme. However, he has had his doubts as to whether it could be done. Now comes Wilfred Lucas, motion picture actor, and also one of the fine arts, but formerly a newspaper reporter in Ottawa, Can., and says he believes he can write such a story, founded on an experience of his own. Wherefore Lucas is going right to it, getting himself all smudged up with ink, and Paul Powell says he believes the story is a humdinger. Lucas will play the lead, with Seena Owen opposite him.

Gather New Experiences.
Perry Bronson and Winnie Baldwin are planning to make a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, following their present Orpheum engagement, which, however, will occupy them up to next July. The Bronsons are going to make a collection of Hawaiian songs, musical instruments, and bowls, recipes for making aia, etc., etc. Mr. Bronson also says they will travel over all the islands for "experience," whatever he may mean by that; but as Mrs. Bronson was present when he made his statement it's probably all right.

See Smiff.
Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran of the Universal, with Priscilla Deane playing opposite, are making a one-reel comedy entitled "They Would Be Sailors," which is being directed by Louis Chander.

World Scenery.
"Black Friday" is the title of a five-reel feature production, being made by Director Lloyd Carlton for the Universal, featuring Dorothy Davenport and Emory Johnson, sup-



Ida St. Leon.

Winsome ingenue of the Morosco stock company, who is to have a leading role in "Servant-Master-Lover," the new play which goes on Sunday.

ported by Virginia Southern and Richard Morris. It is a financial story of the period of 1871, with locations in New York, Newport, Saratoga Springs and Paris.

Play Golf, Grown Thin.
If you would become a lady of one dimension, such as is stylish nowadays, take from Gretchen Lederer of the Universal, all you've got to do is play golf for two hours a day a-top of your regular work. If necessary it can be done by moonlight, or lanterns may be used.

Mexico in Limerick.
Director Henry McCas of the Universal has well under production a five-reel Mexican drama entitled, "Behind the Lines," featuring Harry Carey and Edith Johnson.

Pollie to Each Other.
Charlie Chaplin is an old friend of Grace La Rue's. The popular comedian and Miss La Rue played on the same vaudeville bills in London all one season. Wherefore Chaplin is now sending her flowers and she is going to see all the Chaplin films in town, and promises to write him a letter of recommendation as a good comedian any time he gets out of a job.

Soft for Vitagraph.
William Wolbert of the Vitagraph has had the principals of his cast at Catalina the past week, filming the major part of the three-reel drama of the South Seas, in which Mary Anderson and Webster Campbell have the leads. A pleasure yacht has been chartered and daily trips are made on it to remote parts of the island, where an entire village has been erected far from the summer boarder who holds forth at Avalon.

Happy Hopper.
De Wolf Hopper is enjoying his work in Triangle Komedies, now that they have sent Leo, the lion, home. In the present picture he wears pajamas throughout, and in the preceding one he has a number of scenes in at easy chair.

"This is the life," says Hopper.

Being Funny is Serious.

Being as funny as the Keystones.

have to be some serious occupation, take it from Dale Fuller and Fritz Schade.

Miss Fuller was rather seriously injured a few days ago, while working in a flood scene out at the Keystone studio. Mack Sennett is producing a comedy which has to do with the settling of a ship. In one of the most strenuous scenes Miss Fuller fell and broke two ribs. She will be confined to her bed for a few days, and the picture will be broken apart a few days ago, while playing a scene on the brink of the studio. "One of the diving girls fell and it was while trying to save her that 'Keystone Fritz' sustained his injury."

Excused from Blame.
At a Coroner's inquest E. B. Jackson, property man with the Signal Film Corporation, was this week excused from all blame in connection with the auto accident which resulted in the death of Charles Lord, a former employee of the Signal.

Star Ray.
Raymond B. West, fresh from his prolonged vacation to the Hawaiian Islands, is preparing this week to begin work as star in a new Triangle Bay-See play. The story is by J. G. Hawks.

Ormsstrom's Latest.

Director Frank Ormsstrom of the Universal has commenced work on another one-reel drama, entitled, "Philosophy of Cobble Linderman," in which Edith Roberts is featured.

Ready, b'Gosh.

Take it from Thomas Ince's press agent, no foreign fee need come monkeying around the Inceville or Culver city studios, as the plants are in a state of preparedness, owing to the various pieces of armament which are held in San Diego August 19.

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Otto L. Fritsch, chairman of the

Business: Money, Stocks and Bonds Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

SPECIAL ISSUES CENTER OF WALL STREET STORM.

Representative Securities Again Withstand Pressure, Although Marine and Mexican Fall Away, Then Recover—Industrial Alcohol Slumps Thirty Points in Week—Bonds Again Easy.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Concentrated selling of special stocks, particularly those issues which suffered most severely in last week's liquidating movement, was the conspicuous feature of today's professional market. Representative shares, notably the better known rails and United States steel, again withstood pressure, albeit the steel was down to 83 1/2. Its lowest quotation since last week's rise to 97 1/2. Shipping stocks and oil stocks, together with the copper, also fell away in the forenoon, but made a partial recovery in part or whole later. Industrial alcohol proved to be the storm center of the day, dropping 30 points from 124 to 94. The continuous break in alcohol represents a loss of over 100 points in a week's time, and a total of 70 points from its low price of last April. Increase in the weekly dividend from 6 to 12 per cent, with an "extra" stock dividend of 10 per cent, was not announced until the close of the session. The stock closed at a loss of 2 1/2 points. Pacific was the only rail to exhibit marked strength, Canadian Pacific being in demand, with its subsidiaries. Steel and Wisconsin Central, Union Pacific was firm on recovery of the familiar rumor of an increased dividend at the next quarterly meeting. Total sales amounted to 500,000 shares, of which a very large proportion was supplied by Alcohol. Maritime Marine preferred, United States Steel, Reading and Western Beat Sugar. The prosperous condition of the independent steel manufacturers was seen in the quarterly statement of the Lackawanna Steel Company, showing a net gain of almost \$2,000,000 over the same quarter of 1915.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Wanna steel Company, showing a net gain of almost \$2,000,000 over the same quarter of 1915.

Nonferrous were again offered to ease, with further extensive offers of American-French. Total sales, 2,000,000 shares, aggregated \$2,000,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call, states bonds were unchanged on call, states bonds were unchanged on call.

COMPARISON OF STOCK SALES.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF STOCK EXCHANGE.

July 12, 1916.

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The Public Service.

At the Courthouse.
COMPLETES HER TALE
OF MARITAL TRIALS.
TWO FUTURE VENTURES NOT
ENOUGH TO DISCOURAGE.

Obtaining Second Divorce, Former
Caretaker Singer Informs
Judge She Doesn't Want to Re-
main Single the Rest of Her
Life—Under Court's Protection.

Mrs. Evelyn Schinzel, known in
cabaret life as Buster Brown, mar-
ried a traveling man in Waterloo,
Iowa, before she was 17. She ob-
tained a divorce four years ago and
married Henry E. Schinzel, son of a
wealthy eastern family. Because
Henry entertained two colored chums
at their home and gave them more
attention than he did his wife, they
quarrelled and he passed her up.

Mrs. Schinzel won a decree of di-
vorce in Judge Wood's court last
week, but because she did not think
she had told him all the facts when
the case was tried, she was recalled
to court and yesterday completed
her story.

Because she is only 32, the court
granted her the right to remain in
certain conditions. She must keep
the court informed of her coming and
going pending the final decree, and
must give him an account of the
allowance she receives from her hus-
band's parents.

Mrs. Schinzel naturally told the
court when she asked her how soon
she would get married again, that
she did not want to stay single all
her life. She had always received
an allowance from her husband and
said, and she further informed the
court that when a friend advised
her to try singing in a cabaret she
made an appearance for several
weeks. But as she did not like the
life she quit.

"I did not meet Mr. Schinzel in a
cabaret and never heard him sing in
one," she emphatically told the
court.

UNAWARE IF LOVED.
TELLS OF LATE TRIP.

Albert H. Brett, heir to a fortune
and defendant in a \$50,000 heart
suit, denied emphatically that there
existed between himself and Mrs.
Lora G. Adkins anything more than
a passing friendship. He stated in
Judge McCormick's court yesterday
that if Mrs. Adkins was infatuated
with him in 1913 she did not show it.

"I did not know it," he said, "and
no one spoke to me about it."

The Catalina incident made so
much of in the evidence, was nothing
more than a trip of himself and
Mr. Tucker, he said. He slept in a
tent and no women accompanied
them, he declared. Mr. Tucker did
not stay with him, he stated.

He saw Mrs. Adkins the follow-
ing morning. She had come over on
the Great West. He and the two men
day with her, and he said while
they were chatting, "Miss Sharp and
Mr. Tucker took pictures."

About this trip the evidence of the
witnesses for Charles Adkins was
that the two women and two men
registered at the Hermosa Hotel. The
defense will continue with its
testimony today.

IN AND OUT.
ABOUT THE COURTS.

TRUSTEES RESTRAINED.
The Board of Trustees of the city of
Watts was restrained by Judge York
yesterday from holding a meeting
which carries away the flood water.
This order followed the trial of the
suit brought by W. S. Butler, the
owner, who was damaged by the
flood water. He was given judgment
and \$400 damages. His suit had been
dismissed by the court.

ALLEGED MALPRACTICE. John
A. Boyle, a salesman, who claims the
Albee operation was performed on
him by Dr. Charles L. Lowman and
that the doctor was negligent,
brought suit yesterday for \$31,000
damages. The operation consisted
of grafting a piece of his left shin
bones into his spine. It is alleged
in the complaint that the piece of
shin bone was not sterilized, that
Mr. Boyle had to go to New
York to be treated by Dr. Albee,
the author of the operation. The
suit was filed through Attorneys Mc-
Knight, Chase and Barrett.

CHARGES CRUELTY. Declaring
that her husband, William E. Pierce,
neglected her in writing to her
children and in other ways, she
brought suit yesterday for \$10,000
damages. The charges are that
she threatened to kill her and
put her body in a well, and that he
refused to support her. Mrs. Cora B.
Pierce filed suit against him yesterday
for maintenance. She charges
extreme cruelty and tells of alleged
accidents of the husband beating her
in Pasadena, Oregon and Arizona. The
court is asked to issue an order re-
straining Mr. Pierce from disposing
of property owned in common.

INCORPORATIONS. Sunbeam
Oil Company, incorporators R. B.
Hodgett, Isaac Milbank, Nichols
Milbank, Luther H. Green, and
Stuart O'Melveny, capital stock,
\$100,000, subscribed \$500; Hartwell
Motor Company, incorporators J. E.
Ransford, Ione J. Ransford, F. A.
Hartwell and J. L. Olsen, capital
stock \$100,000, subscribed \$40; Wil-
son, Lackey & Co., incorporators
George D. Wilson, Betram D.
Lackey and George E. McCree, cap-
ital stock \$15,000, subscribed
\$15,000.

An American Eagle.
[Philadelphia Public Ledger:]
There is no valour in the sacri-
fice of Sgt. Victor Chapman, the
first of the American aviators who
the French army to give his life.
Each of the nine men who followed
him had acquitted himself nobly.
Chapman had already had seven ma-
chines shot down and had brought
four German aviators to the ground.
He had repeatedly given battle to a
greatly superior force of German
planes. In his last encounter he flew to
the rescue of an aviator, Norman Prince,
who was engaged in five German
machines. Two of the latter turned
upon Chapman, killed him and shot
away the wings of his plane. He
had gone into battle before recover-
ing from a wound in the head. Such
gallantry equals the exploits of the
Elizabethan seadogs, which the
world has never grown tired of
celebrating. It silences the criti-
cism of the calculating staff-home
critic, who asks, "Why did he go?"
and deplores the sacrifice.

ON "OUR COUNTRY."
W. Joseph Ford will give an ad-
dress on "Our Country" this evening
at the Knights of Columbus assem-
bly rooms, No. 612 South Flower
street, under the auspices of the
Knights of Columbus. The public is
invited.

BORDWELL OUT FOR SENATOR.

Former Judge Makes Known
His Candidacy.
Important Meeting Today of
County Republicans.

To Name Only Loyal Party
Men on the Committee.

Attorney Walter Bordwell, for-
mer Superior Judge, is a candi-
date for the Republican nomination
for United States Senator. His nom-
inating petitions were placed in cir-
culation yesterday afternoon. He
declared he was not responsible for
his initiation; that he has no po-
litical ambition and really does not
intend to make the personal sacrifice
attendant on a campaign. That he
gave his consent for the circulation
of the petitions and for such an
act is tantamount to avowing him-
self a candidate, he admitted.

The law permits any elector to
circulate a petition for the nomi-
nation of a candidate, providing
they have the consent of the
candidate. The men who secured
Mr. Bordwell's consent are
Thomas Hughes, who was a United
Republican candidate for delegate to
the National Convention; George H.
Woodruff, Edgar Wardell,
J. W. Dwyer and Byron Erken-

"I have never declared myself a
candidate," Mr. Bordwell said. "I
have never expressed a desire to
be a candidate. On the contrary, I
have endeavored to impress my
friends that I have no political am-
bition. I would not be willing to
make the personal sacrifice unless
it seemed to be reasonably required
in the interests of the party."

Many leading and level-headed
Republicans, several of them friends
of Mr. Bordwell, expressed the op-
inion last night that his candidacy
for the Senate would be a disaster
and defeating the Republican party.
None of the men comprising his
nominating committee is prominent
in the Republican party.

In talking over the situation last
evening Mr. Bordwell said: "I am
the most indifferent candidate you
ever saw. I do not mention the
name of the party. I am not a
candidate in the eyes of the party.
I am a candidate in order to defeat
Hiram Johnson. That is the ques-
tion."

In response to the remark that
many Republicans feared his enter-
ing the race would split up the Re-
publican forces and enable Johnson
to walk off with the prize, Mr.
Bordwell said:

"If my friends come to that de-
termination they can tear up my
nominating papers. I do not want
to have a week to think it over."

Still another candidate for the
United States Senate yesterday
declared his intention of making
a campaign for the office. He is
Charles E. Patton, a prominent
Democrat, announced he
would make a campaign for the
office. He is a resident of San Fran-
cisco and has been in the city for
many years.

During the day, beginning at
10:15, the city of Los Angeles
will hold a meeting for the
purpose of electing a committee
to represent the city at the
conference of the city of Los An-
geles, California, to be held at
San Francisco, California, on
August 1st.

The committee will be composed
of the following members: Mr.
Bordwell, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Wood-
ruff, Mr. Wardell, Mr. Dwyer and
Mr. Erken.

The committee will meet at the
city hall, Los Angeles, California,
on Thursday, July 18th, at 10:15
a.m.

The committee will elect a
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having been appointed by President
McKinley.

Women Will Meet.
The Women's Republican League
will hold its regular weekly meet-
ing tomorrow afternoon at head-
quarters, Title Guarantee Building.
Following the speaking, the ladies
will enjoy a tea. Among the speak-
ers will be Capt. W. T. Helms.

DISINCORPORATION
MOVE A FAILURE.

SAWTELLE, July 12.—The ques-
tion was placed on the movement for
disincorporation of this city when
the Board of Trustees received bids
for the improvement of Santa Mon-
ica boulevard Monday night.

The board will hold a specially
called meeting tonight to consider
the bids and to decide whether or
not to proceed with the improve-
ment. The board will also decide
whether or not to proceed with the
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HUGE REPUBLICAN GAINS SHOWN IN REGISTRATIONS

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SACRAMENTO, July 12.—Parti-
al registrations for the year
up to and including July 10
now being received by Secretary of
State Frank C. Jordan give the Re-
publican party heavy gains in all the
large centers of the State.

Los Angeles County with the
largest registration in the State now
has 380,390 registered voters, 12-
000 less than its total registration
two years ago. The Republican
registration in Los Angeles is 125-
898, decline to State, 94,359; Dem-
ocratic, 42,453; and Progressive 14-
765.

In Santa Clara County there is a
total of 25,738 registrations. The
Republicans number 13,594.

Marine Novelty.
"I recollected," she said, "that
my grandmother's name was Con-
stance. I asked for them. I found
they had all died years ago, and I
was referred to a relative of theirs,
a Dr. Mandville. He was dying at
I was shown into the sickroom.
They had trouble making him un-
derstand, but he had enough with
me to tell me the name of the
relative. I was told that the name
was Constance. I was told that the
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